### FEEBLE BLOOD WORKS HAVOC

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form

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### DEDICATION SERVICES HELD

of under the leadership of the first E. E. Jackson, dedication were held at the church Sunday J. and in the evening by Rev. z H. Abbott, pastor of the Unit-Tobacco raised in Connecticut last year of the Unitnary carbonal church of this city, or that lone received and collections a sundar amounted to about \$200 for a fair price.

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Although many flower raisers have been alarmed by the suggestions of frost and have taken in tender plants, up to Sunday high salvia and other blossoms remained undamaged.

roducing Rev. Mr. Abbott at the oning service Paster Jackson his great appreciation of the Cour egational paster has from the high place into the communal with Saul upon a From this incident where because of financial conditions, but was prophet, communed with granted one year's grace,
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beron At the service Friday evening, is merons in to be by Rev. S. H. here of Park Congregational church.

operty in Florids at the time of th several years ago, has eight to Bring in New Loadon. They part W. Humphries of Water-orman Florophries of Norwood ava corpensor; Mrs. Almira Cole of Troised of Jerroy City, nephews and Charles, George and alternatives of New London, chil-

The firm American domestic cigars, it said, were made in 1801 by the wife t a zohacco planter in Connecticut

### New Member Interstate Commerce Commission



Frederick I. Cox, new member of the 1. C. C. who attained interna-tional fame because of a most sucat tilk exposition he staged in New York during the midst of busipess depression, was appointed to the Commission by President Harding in fulfillment of a pre-election plaine to the Traveling Salesmen's Association of America to seat a representative of their organization on that body.

## MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" of California Fig Syrup" even

ages printed on bottle. Mother! apartment. At the meronaic nome en-ou must say "California" or you may trance was gained by use of a key and the loor re-locked when the robber left. get an imitation fig syrup.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 17, 1921.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.36 o'clock this At Willimantic camp ground the num

ber of cottages occupied at present is about thirty. Tomorrow (Tuesday) St. Luke's day there will be special services in the Epis-

opal churches. During this week Judge Christopher

Avery, of Fastern Point, will preside in

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The Community theatre in a Hartford
Sunday paper was by J. Olin Howe, of
New York, formerly with The Bulletin.

Today the tax collector x'll be at store of Edward McNamara, Falls, from 12 m.-1 p. m., for collection of tax-es.—adv. Tebacco raised in Connecticut

Company : concert Community House.
Thursday evening. Oct. 20, 8 o'clock, benefit clan Granam. Tickets \$1, including war tax.—afty.

At West Whoolstock, Eimer Marcelle of East Brimfield has purchased to

metalization service until it Welsh and with Albert Smith expects arried out in the remodeled to establish a popultry ranch

Special conclave of Columbian Commandary, No. 4, K. T., Monday evening, Oct. 17. Work in the order of the Temple.—adv. The Feast of the Tabernacles, a Jewish

Fight Humphries formerly of New festival in celebration of the harvest personal is supposed to have left glus (today) October 17 and lasts for several as the time of an days with observance of the first and the festival in the syna-It is a fact of Norwich interest that the national head of the Girls' Friendly

Society of America, which holds its central council meeting in the Episcopal cathedral, Hartford, Oct. 20-25, is Mrs. The United States civil service com

eachers, male or female, age 20 to 50, vacancies in the Indian service at \$760 a year, plus increase granted by congress of \$29 a month. The New York New Haven & Hart-

ed railroad announced Saturday that it will inaugurate motor buses on various small branches as an economic measure. is expected that some of the

The Rockville Christian Endeavor union has re-elected the following officers: President, Miss Dorothy McKnight of Elngton; vice president, Miss Zoetje Schnell of Coventry; secretary and treas-grer; Milton Liebe of Rockville.

Robert H. Mathewsen of Bridgeport was elected president of the Student Council of the Connecticult Agricultural college Storrs, at its first meeting of the college year Saturday evening. Cari Dos-

sin of Meriden was elected secretary. It is mentioned in Bloomfield news that Elina, have returned to their bome after few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dow of Stafford Springs. Mr. Dow is a former principal of Bloomfield High

citizens of New London that the new council, at its first meeting should have designated an acting city manager, to fill that office temporarily, until such time as a manager should have been chosen from the large list of applicants

The dairy and food commissioners of necticut have notified milk producers to fill out bianks sent them before Nov. 1 The producer has to give the number of cows kept, the name of the town in which they are kept, the locality where retailed, and, if wholesaled, the name of

Four girls from the Central Baptist thurch were attending the World-wid church were attended as a state raily at Hartford over the week-end. The local W. W. G., was organized Thursday with the following officers: President, Gladys Rice; vice president Sybit Paimr; secretary, Elizabeth Smith reasurer, Freda Noyes.

A food sale held in the Pendleton store Saturday by the Parish Aid society of Christ church, cleared over \$30. The committee, included Mrs. Allen Cleworth chairman; Mrs. W. Russell Baird, Mrs. Charles B. Lee and Mrs. George Adams The apparently ample supply of good things went like the proverbial hot cakes. During Saturday Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the

Congregational church, Hartford, sent our letters to the clergy of the state expressing hope that each church will devote at or some Sunday between then and Christ mas to the cause of the Near East Relief

Again this year, during the four conths' vacation at Miss Porter's school. Parmington, the 60 quarts of milk yield-ed daily by the prize herd of cows there was given to the hundreds of dependent state bables at St. Agnes Catholic Home West Hartford, by the manager of the school, Febert P. Keep, son of a former Norwich Free Academy principal.

full of cold. A teaspoonful alls to cleanse the liver and two breaks into private homes in New London Friday evening led to robberies of to a few hours you can see for severy and money amounting to approximately \$200. The homes entered were these of Mrs. Sol Kamsler, 101 Squire structure that arail.

Millions of mathers keep "California" day street. At the Kamsler home en-The Expuss handy. They know a tea-pountful today saves a sick child to-open window in an empty spartment on ow. Ask your druggist for gen-"California Fig Syrup" which has side stairs, where the intrduer pried oper irections for bables and children of the back door into the second story it against printed on bottle. Mother! apartment. At the McDonald home en-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Neille A. York of Scotland spent part of the week at Shacquoth, Lord's

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whidden of Pom ret Landing, were recent visitors Norwich.

Mrs Emma C Jones after visiting rel atives in Norwich has returned to her home in East Lyme. Mrs. Albany Smith and children, Bet-y and Wilbur, have left for Westfield,

iss, after spending the summer in No Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jewett.

Church street left Saturday for Chaplin, and are the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Relyea Sr., and son Wilfred, of Vinelaud, N. J., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Holden of 33 Bentley street.

Mrs. Williams Zelz has returned to me seriously ill from disease.

Sportsmen who go over from the mainmork havor in a body that
and have been notified that the duck
should season on Long Island is from
lood.

The boys at Noank who after school returned to their bome after a few.

Mrs. Williams Zelz has returned to
her home after a week's visit with her
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Lew Zelz of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Anna Lamb and son Walter have
returned to their bome after a few.

Mrs. Anna Lamb and son Walter have returned to their home after a few days' visit in Stafford Springs. While there they attended the Stafford fair. A former curate at St. Patrick's hurch. Norwich Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan, is now assistant to Rev. Jo-seph F. Ford, of St. Andrew's church,

Mrs. Crester G Ambler has returned to her home at 57 Cliff street, after spending sever | -- eks with her son, Prof. Joseph A. Ambler and family in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. D. Babcock of Jewett City, Mrs. Leonard Main of North Stonington and Mrs. Dudley Bindloss of Mystic have been guests of Mrs. Appleton Main and her daughter at Niantic

Mrs. He ry O'Donovan and daughter, Margaret have returned to their home in Hartford. They have been in Norwich since attending the funeral of their cousin. William Harrigan, of New London.

### BIG STEEL CANAL BOAT

At the home time of the United Congregational church Sunday evening Arthur L Peale spoke on Indian Relics. This subject proved most interesting to Mr. Peale's audience.

The Amston Moulding Co., applied at the recent town meeting for an abatement of taxes for years 1913 and 1920 because of financial conditions, but was granted one year's grace.

BROUGHT PIG IRON HERE
It. Instead of the world besieging the church is importing the world to enter, and one of the reasons is this: That even if the content with which the church deals is the mysteriousness of God and life, yet the whole world knows everything about the forms of the church. For two thousand years the race has seen the granted one year's grace.

Boyce A. Crane. Royce A. Crane of 5 Rosemary street New London died at the Home Memorial hospital, New London, Sat-urday morning, following an operation intestinal trouble.

for intestinal trouble.

He was 22 years old and is survived by two brothers, George H. of New London and Lewis of Waterford, and his sisters. Mrs. John Johns, Jr., of Westerly and Mrs. Deinis S. Sullivan. Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Earl Adams. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Cornelius Swan, all of New London. He made his home with the latter.

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Mr. Crane was a machinist. He was a past sachem of Nonowantic tribe of Red Men, a member of Hiawatha council, Degree of Pocahontas, Jibboom chub and Northwest Hose Co.

Joseph Joledaney. At 16.40 o'clock Surfay morning Jesoph Jolodzaey, 48, died at his bome, 38 Yantio street, after a short illness, Mr. Jolodzaey was born in Poland but had made his home in this country for some

John Kays, 25, died Sunday afternoon at his bome at 29 High street, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Wava was born in the Cape Verde Islands and came to this country sev-eral years ago. He has been employ-ed as a foundry assistant at the Riched as a foundry assistant at the Rich-mond Radiator Co. for some time. He is survived by his wife and sev-eral children.

### Frank G. Burrows.

Funeral services for Frank Gallur surrows took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at his late home at Mohegan Hill. There was a very large attendance including relatives and friends from Norwich, New London and other places. There was a delegation from the Odd Fellows of which the deceased was a member. Many hand-some floral tributes were arranged bout the cusket.

The funeral service vis conducted y Rev. Allen Shaw Bush, paster of the Gales Ferry Congregational church. The bearers were Nathaniel Lathum, Raymond Burrows, Marvin Burrows and Wiffred Burrows. During the services George A. Turner sang What a Friend We Have in Jesus and Lead Kindly Light. Burfal was in Cedar Grove cometery at New London where a committal service was conducted by Odd Fellows of New London. C. A. Gager, Jr. was the funeral di-

William J. Harrigan.

Funeral services for William J. Har-rigan, a former Notwich man, were held at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in New London on Priday morning. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, including many from Norwich. There were delegations from the Ningara Engine Company, Holy Name Society and other organization with which Mr. Harrigan had been efficient been affiliated.

At the solemn high mass of requiem lev. John McGrath was celebrant with two. Throughy M. Crowley as deacon and Rev. Alexander Wollschlaeger as the deacon. The bearers were Andrew Collins, Cornelius J. Twomey, John D. urns and William T. May, all of New and Mr. Burns of Norwich. Burial was in St. Mary's cometery. Norwich, where a committal service was conducted by Rev. M. H. May, pastor of St. Patrick's

Stolen Auto Located in Jersey City. After having his automobile stolen from a garage in New London, Micholas Sterewicz of 60 Roath street, this city, will recover his machine as it has been located in the possession of John Hoherek who was arrested in Jersey City on Friday. Hoberek had been suspected of the theft and his arrest in New Jersey confirmed the suspicion. The telegram notifying Mr. Stecewicz of the recovery of the car did not state on what charge Hoberek had been arrested.

Two More Army Trucks Arrive. The local National Guard received two more army trucks Friday. The new trucks have been placed with those of he first shipment in the armory's gar-

With pienty of love for the wife and pienty of well prepared food for the husband there would be fewer di-

# TELLS THREE GREAT CONDITIONS OF ENTRANCE INTO THE CHURCH

ond in a series of five upon The Church. Answering the question, What are the conditions of entrance into church memgressive fellowship there shall result re-

George Relyea has returned to his manity! A secret is always a challenge; home in Vincland, N. J. after spend- an unknown quantity is always a nut to ing the week-end with his sister. Mrs. be cracked; and a mystery has an clusive Harry E. Holden of 22 Bentley Street, appeal to the curiosity inquisitive human appeal to the curiosly inquisitive human mind. We can almost say that men are mind. We can almost say that men are of two classes—those with buttons and those without. So obvibus are the badges, insignia and signs, that we declare deliberately and sometimes proudly that we belong either to the charmed or the un-

Man stands before every sentinel door, utiering a universal hope. "Please let me in. I, too, would enter into your fellowship in mystery." Please mark that phrase, the fellowship in mystery. Is not that the secret of the power of every odge, fraternity, order that where the appetite of modern man? This is the ap-Hone of men to clamor at the doors. That they shall fellowship in the myste-

How different is the church! Imaginthe world, the whole world, knocking at its door for entrance! We can imagine it. But we do not see

nished discharging a cargo of 900 tons on the dock of the Richard Radiator Co. This is the first ime that one of these boats has come to this city and it attracted much attended from those who knew of its arrival.

The boat is 254 feet long and is self propelled, using oil for fuel. It carries a crew of fourteen men.

While here the work of unloading the forms and the fact the mass and the Euchard Radiator Co. This is the first the mysteriousness of God and life, yet the whole world knows everything about the forms of the church. For two thousand years the race has seen the church at work is not hild den sociuded, secret or unknown. Hymns and anthems, prayers and invocations, the forms for marriage and for burial; the forms for marriage and for burial; the forms of the rightness of Christ that the business man to lift the whole received the propelled, using oil for fuel. It carries and anthems, prayers and invocations, the forms for marriage and for burial; the forms of the rightness of Christ that the business man shall read the propelled, using oil for fuel. It carries and anthems, prayers and invocations, the forms for marriage and for burial; the forms of the rightness of Christ that the business man shall read the propelled, using oil for fuel. It carries and anthems, prayers and invocations, the forms of unknown is the firm of their arid souls, to life them from slime the mysteriousness of God and life, yet them from low aims, to redeem them from their arid dust into their arid dirt and dust int haptisms by sprinkling or immersion; the celebration of the mass and the Eucharist; the whole ritual for worship the words of pentience and pardon; the doctrines, tenets and orders; the ministrations of popes bishops, priests, deacons and eiders; the kneeling and the bowings -all these are the known forms of the church; there is nothing hidden, nothing secret about them. What they express may be of eternal and mysterious moment; but they are the visible gestures of the church. A mere form once captured no longer remains a mystery. And for these many centuries, those outside the church membership as well as those in-side, have known the customs, rules, regniations, ritual that once were mysteries. All men know what is to be done, what is to be sung, what is to be voiced at the proper times, places, intervals. What prompted men to enter into the great historic mysteries—this of Isis and Osirie, of Mithra and Cyleic, of the Great Mother, of lodge, fraternity and Ku Klux Klan-what prompted men to enter these voluntarily and desiringly, has gone from the church. We may say in one sense that men know too little, but in a much more practical sense that men know, too much, of these clothes, garments accou-terments, gestures and matrons of the

Now, the church has no programme that shall change the known customs and forms of her life into unknown forms and customs in order to capture the imagination of the gaping outsider. If secrecy is the only guarantee of her extended, then she will gladly die. If fellowship within her life is to be secured only by passing through subtergranean gates and veiled and secret apartments, then she will glob her on-deavers.

Chaironia. Col. Keepes Penghaton takes effect October 15, but he will remain actively with the Noyes Company that he will remain actively with the Noyes Company the will remain actively with the Noyes company the two families were premained in the two families were premained in the will remain actively with the Noyes announces that prederick B. Lewis, with the company for the last five years has been placed in charge of the two families were premained in the two famil

revealed not hid, open not secret, known and understood and plain. What she speaks in the inner chambers she will proclaim upon the house-tops. And she ias consummate faith that though li a trait of man to become satisfied with things he frequently handles and knows. yet now will come to her again to find her great illumination of these very things he frequently knows and handles olds out imptoring hands not ashamed of her imploring, not ashamed of supplications, not ashamed that esieges the world to enter her doors. And she cries back to the world the world's familiar cry, giving it a turn of her own: "Come in! Come in! this followship in mystery"

Now, it is perfectly apparent that the man who hears that supplication will ask: "What must I do? What conditions are imposed? What are the rules of entrance." These questions are natural entrance?" These questions are natural and they are wise. They are the ques-tions all of us ask, if we contemplate any new relationship. The church would not have it different. The church will answer as simply and as greatly as she can The church will go back to Jesus to find His mind in the matter. This is what she finds. When Jesus began His ministry He sought for friends with whom he could work for the purposes He had in mind. One day as He walked by the shore of Gallies, He saw two fishermen at their labors, casting nets into the sea.—Simon and Andrew. There was something in them He wanted. He called to them, "Come ye after M, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Something electric, increpable. men." Something electric, inescapable eternal, flashed between them, and they became welded forever to his life and spirit. They straightway left their nets and followed Him. These are the simple words, in Mark's Gospel, of Jesus' word-ed call and the disciples' acted answer. This is the church's simple, direct, unhesitating response to the man who asks, what was the condition of entrance into the church of Jesus Christ? The church | Eleanor Pickett, to whom the bulk of the says to that man, "Listen to this on estate of about \$8,000 was bequeathed, says to that man, "Listen to this on word of Jesus: "Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men. The whole story of Christian life, and all the essential conditions of en-Dance into the Christian church, written in that one word.

Now let us try to see what that word means. First it means that man shall in Hartford Tuesday afternoon at 2.58 make fellowship with the mind and spiral o'clock on a plan for the establishment of to o'clock of the control of the standard of all his personal fellowships. What a great word state.

The great conditions of entrance into the Christian church are three, declared of personal relationships. It is the word Rev. Alexander H. Abbott in his sermon Sunday morning Sunday morning at the United Congregational church the security of the confidence of the be to each other. What a word it is as marking the first great step into the Christian church. That a man shall make bership? Which was his topic, he said that his fellowship with the mind and spirit of of Christ the standard for all his person bersaip? Which was as topic, he said that his fellowship with the mind and spirit of the standard for all his person-the Master must set the standard for all his person all fellowships. Does this sound unreal human fellowships, that there shall be a progression, and that through this progressive fellowship there some demptive action.

In part he spoke as follows.

If the church were a fraternal organization or lodge, whose customs, rites and ritual were altogether unknown to the uninitiated, the whole world would be uninitiated, the whole world would be the controlled of the world would be an organization of the world would be the world would be the world would be and talk and think and act and live with men whom we have never and phalf there be no fellowship of us were able to have communion with a mind and spirit that has no visible body, even if they did nossess one two

> Why is it that we find so many church members losing the first freshness of their Christian faith, and giving so many evidences of saietty of spiritual accomplishment: mean, ugly, trivial, cynical, sinning, people? It is because they have stopped Even Peter came to a denial, that is, he halted his progress. We taink that Jesus was some needomancer. standing over a man with a wand, and saying. "Be thou clean for all time." But Jesus knew the human spirit better than that. He saw that entrance into a fellowship must be repeated over and over again, to lay hold of the increasing richness that exists in every fellowship. You must come into the church once; but you must enter into its spirit thousands

> of times, if you are to know its life.
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> The third condition of entrance into the Christian church is this: That through the influence of this progressive fellowship you shall enter into redemptive action. The whole purpose of Christ

Here, then, are the three great conditions of entrance into the church. All otherthings are subordinate. The sacra-ments are the outward symbols of the beginning and continuance of these in-ner and more essential dedications. What difference does it really make that What difference does it really make that a man believes thus and so about the doutrines of the church, her modes, her forms, her gestures? It makes none at all. The central thing is that he shall fellowship with Christ and grow, and serve Peter was not called because of any belief; he was called because he was a man with whom Christ he cause he was a man with whom Christ her makes in the sound in the son of Mrs. Florence Douriss of Penebscot street. He is a pharmacist, employed he for the sound in the son of the serve Peter was not called because of any belief; he was called because to work great ends. That is the whole story, Belleve what you want, but live with the spirit and mind of Jesus Christ Called because the rank of sergeant. Twelve must be the church of the church o spirit and mind of Jesus Christ. Go into the church on that basis, for the di-rection of the spirit of a man is the

NOYES CO. IN NEW YORK Appearing in the New York Herald of Friday is the following article regarding the appointment of Frederick B. Lewis. Jolodzacy was born in Poland but had made his home in this country for some time past.

He was last employed at the Thamestille paper mill. He was a member of St. Joseph's church and a member of St. Joseph's church in the following are his wife and six children, four cirts and two boys, the clurch begins 12 years of age and the youngest 20 months.

John Kaya.

She will make no pretence of secrecy cial assistant to Mr. Noyes, will have chough she will say Behold I show you charge of the leasing of the office build-She will make no pretence of secrecy. Though she will say Behold, I show you a mystery!" She will not say. "I will show it only injected show it only injected she will say. "I guard the truth," she will not say "I seclude it." Ah! Yes! She believes in hidden things, in great mysterious truths, in clusive she addings, in velled thoughts, in majestic experience; but to the best of her ability will she make these public, not private, revealed not hild, open not secret, known.

She will make no pretence of secrecy. Though she will have charge of the leasing of the office build ings under the control of the company. As heretofore, the affairs of the company will be under the active direction of the Greeneville Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage on Prospect street. William B. Fa'coner, with the company prot will be under the company will be under the company of the Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage on Prospect at the parsonage of the company processes. Both bride and groom have been employed in the United States Finishing company for twelve years, and Mr. Noves. The executives of the company will be under the company processes. The parsonage of the company processes are the parsonage of the company of the company processes. The parsonage of the company processes are the parsonage of the company of the company processes. The parsonage of the company of the company of the company of the company will be under the company will be under the company of the company will be under the company of the company will be under the company will be under the company of the company will be under the company of the company will be under the company of the company

### PEESTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ELECTS WOMAN PRESIDENT The town school committee of Preston beld a meeting Thursday afternoon to organize for the coming school year. All members of the board were prest, including Nathan Hall who was re-utly elected in place of Rositer Wil-

Mrs. Appleton Main was elected hairman and Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox Was elected secretary.

It was voted at the meeting to close the schools in the town at 3.30 o'clock every afternoon instead of at 4 o'clock as has been the previous custom. It was also voted to observe Armistice Day in a suitable manner. Supervisor of Schools F. Hussey Road was a supervisor of the state as his territory, and has also as the state as his territory, and has also as the state as his territory, and has also as the state as his territory, and has also as the state as his territory, and has also as the state as his territory. 8 suitable manner. Supervisor of Schools F. Hussey Reed was present at the meeting.

will go to Willmantic, Oct. 17th, to reside permanentity. Mr. Rice is employed as substituted to observe Armistice Day in suitable manner. Supervisor of schools F. Hussey Reed was present at the meeting.

FORMER NEW LONDONER RILLED IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Oct. 16.—John T. Pickett, 12, who came here recently from New London, was killed early today when the intromobile in which he was riding struck a telegraph pole in Woodbridge in the machine were not hurt. Caivin H. Robie, driver of the automobile, was locked up by the police on a charge of vockless driving.

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Approves Michael Sexton's Will. Judge Arthur B. Calkins of the New London probate court Saturday morning gave his decision in the Michael Sexton will case. Judge Calkins approves the will case. Judge Calkins approves the Attorney Thomas E. Troland, counsel or the brothers and sisters of Mr. Sexton, declares that he will take an appeal

from the decision. Attorney Thomas F. Dorsey drew the will. Attorney C. Hadlai Hull was counsel for the executrix, Miss To Standardize Signals Senator John N. Brooks of Torrington is chairman of a committee of the Con necticut chamber of commerce which will onfer with Commissioner of Motor Ce-hiles Robbins B. Stoeckel at the Capito

NO PRICTICS BEWEEN

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD UNITS A representative of the entertainment committee of Battery B. 193nd Artillery, said Sunday that the Battery B commit-tee regrets that the battery's advertisement in the local papers Friday mislead the public into thinking that there was to be no dance at the armory Friday even-

ing.
The Battery B advertisement, he said was not intended to give that impression What the battery wanted to convey to the public was that Friday evening dances are now being held by both National organizations. Battery B and the combat train and they did not wish the two organizations to become confused minds of the dancers.

He went on to say that there is no fric tion between the two organizations. In fact they are planning to unite in holding a join dance at Thanksgiving time.

### ACCUSED OF RECEIVING

BICYCLE THAT WAS STOLEN Stanley Simoofsky of 251 West Thames street was arrested Saturday night by Officer John Dombroski and is charged with receiving stolen prop erty. He is accused of receiving a bi-cycle that was stolen several nights ago from in front of the Y. M. C. A. building where it was left by Charles and live with men whom we have never seen. And shall there he no fellowship with Christ?

The second condition follows from the first. It is this: That in the establishment of this fellowship a man shall institute a progression. Think of Christ's word again. "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become." It is a becomming It is a process, a progress, Why is it that we find so many church.

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it was found Saturday night at a house which Simcofsky is building on Allyn place. He claims to have bought is from a man named Burns and has a bill of sale which he says was given him when he bought the bicpele. Sim cofski gave ball for his appearance is court.

### WEDDING.

Dougha-Weller One of the prettiest of fall weedings was solemnized on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Ellzabeth W. Weller and William H. Douglas were tinited in marriage at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Prentice, No. 38 Thirteenth

As the bridge chorus from Lobengrin As the bridge chorus from Lobengrin was played on the piano by Mrs. Prentice and on the violin by the bride's brother. George W. Weller, Jr., the bride and groom, who were unariended, entered the parior and proceeded to an arch of laurel and ferns, where the ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, paster of the Greeneville Congregational church. the Greeneville Congregational church. The double ring service was used, some of the members of each family attending

the ceremony.

The bridge gown was of white sating the bruces gown was of white saim charmeuse. She wore a veil caught with littles of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of roses and illies of the valley. Following the ceremony, the guests went to the Waurogan house, where dinner was served. Covers were laid for 14. The table decorations were in pink and white. In the center and surrounded by roses was the bride's cake, and or either side was a basket of roses.

The bride's traveling sult was of brown broadcloth with beaver trimings, and hat to match. Upon their return they are to reside in a newly furnished apartment on McKinley avenue.

Many beautiful gifts, including silver

cut glass. linen, money and furniture, were received by the bride. Tinker-Baker The marriage of Miss Anna Richardson Baker of Belton and William Richard ared Tinker, Jr., of South Manchester took place at the country home of Mr and Mrs. Louis H. Levy in Bolton, Sat urday at noon. The bride fore gray headed chiffon nad carried flowers. There were a attendants. Rev. Frank K. Abbut, paster of the Bolton Congregational church, performed the cereasony, follow-ing which a breakfast was served. Only

Henry Ritzi and Mins Esther Bethel, both of No. 179 Central avenue, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 5 o'clock by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts,

Nineteen of the twenty-one Rastern swer women's colleges including Connecticut college have accepted an invitation from stre. Vassar to attend a conference at the col-loge at Poughkeepsie Oct. 22, when the students' opinions will be expressed on the The invitation subject of disarmament. The invitation was extended by the Students' Associa-

sar.

# guest of Miss Ourilla Chapman of

Miss Vitette Peck was maid of honor Saturday at the wedding of her cousin. Miss Ethel Stillman and John T. John-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butts have

Pacific coast. for the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Los Angeles. Mrs. Franklyn T. Lord and little

daughter, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Preston, at Neptune Park, have left for Carro Meade, Maryland, to join Captain Lord. The man who puts the lighted end of a eigar in his mouth acknowledges his mistake more quickly than grace-

fully.

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At the opening of the unemployment conference in Washington recently President Harding remarked: There ought to be work in the United States for condition at home and our place in the world depends on everybody worh." And, in truth there there are jobs waiting to be filled, sas an army recruiting officer.
Right here, close to home, there is

work for some that has annarently been overlooked. Over at Finhers Island, fust seven miles from New London, there is a government reservation and a Coast At-tilery post which is not garlesoned to the full strength. Here is an opportunity that

morning at the first special ratings this has pay may be increased. If he proves himself he is advanced in rank with an accommission locality in the same of the proves himself he is advanced in rank with an accommission locality. panying increase in salary.

Recruiting Officer will be at Norwich
Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. Oct. 25th. from
12.30 to 3 p. m. for the purpose of answeeing questions about the service and

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H. Stone, in the 58th year of his age.
Functul services at his late home Weshonday afternoon at 1 december 18 to 18 t